

**Obituaries**

MRS. EMMA STEWART

Mrs. Emma Stewart, 93, long-time resident of Washington, died Tuesday. She was a member of the Washington Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Virginia Tate and Mrs. Frances Pauline Frazier, both of Hope; two sons, Wilson Stewart of Shreveport and Edward Stewart of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Agatha Willis of Hope.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gerald Trustell. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

MRS. EVA HATFIELD

Mrs. Eva Hatfield, 77 of Hope, died in a local hospital, and is a former of Washington. She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

She is survived by five sons:

Ralph of Texarkana, Texas; Dale Hatfield of El Dorado; Carl Hatfield of Dallas, Texas; Merrell Hatfield of Anchorage, Alaska; John Hatfield of Washington and one daughter, Mrs. Horace Alford of Texarkana, Texas. Two brothers, George Morton of Comanche, Oklahoma and Sid Morton of Atlanta, Texas, seventeen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the New Hope Baptist Church, with Brother Merlin Cox and Brother Carlton Roberts officiating. Burial will follow in Holly Grove Cemetery under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home.

MRS. J.C. CAMP JR.

Mrs. J.C. Camp Jr., 45, the former Freda Brint of Hope, died Monday at Tyler, Texas.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter and two sons; her mother, Mrs. Hattie A. Brint of Patmos; four sisters, Mrs. Lester Kent, Mrs. Kelly Walton, Mrs. Garland Pace, all of Hope, Mrs. Earl Kreiger of Texarkana; three brothers, Tommy Lee Brint of Hope, Ford Brint of Marshall, Texas; two stepsons, Chester May of Hope and Clyde May of Patmos.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Huckabee Cemetery.

Late Adoption

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was officially adopted as the U.S. national anthem on March 3, 1931, well over a century after being written in 1814, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

St. Bridget of Kildare is the patron saint of newborn infants.

## 5 Marines Lost in Crash of Copter

By WILLIS JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A big U.S. Marine helicopter loaded with lumber and ammunition crashed and caught fire as it was taking off today, and the charred bodies of five Marines were pulled from the wreckage.

Five other Marines aboard the craft were injured.

Witnesses said the helicopter tilted on its side about 15 feet off the ground and crashed into the wire around the helipad at the headquarters of the 1st Marine Division's 1st Regiment, three miles west of Da Nang.

The helicopter was loaded with supplies for observation posts on mountaintops around the headquarters base. The lumber was for bunker frames.

The crash touched off ammunition aboard the craft, and flares and bullets flew about the area. MPs kept spectators away as Marine firemen extinguished the flames.

Investigators were studying the possibility that the big twin-engine helicopter was overloaded.

The U.S. Command said five other Americans were wounded when two Army helicopters were shot down and destroyed in Phuoc Long Province Sunday and Monday. The losses announced today brought the number of helicopters reported lost to 3,444 since Jan. 1, 1961.

Little ground action was reported across South Vietnam.

Sixteen U.S. Marines were reported wounded by North Vietnamese who hurled hand grenades into two night defensive positions about five miles apart southeast of Da Nang. The Marines said they killed at least one of the attackers.

The U.S. Command said American Division helicopter gunships killed five enemy soldiers in Quang Ngai Province, 107 miles southeast of Da Nang.

Today was the first day for the new U.S. policy of announcing air losses in Laos, but no planes were reported lost. U.S. headquarters refused to say how many had been lost previously, but President Nixon said last week about 400 have been lost since 1964.

Spokesmen for the Saigon government reported today that Viet Cong terrorist activity more than doubled last week. They said 89 civilians were killed, 185 wounded and 289 kidnapped in 226 terrorist incidents.

Regardless of the final decision, Packard said, significant financing must be provided "if the government is to obtain the vital products we currently have under contract."

He said he has asked Lockheed to supply specific details on its short-term money needs.

Final solution would require congressional appropriations, Packard said, but "what we need for the next few months we can handle ourselves" from Defense Department funds.

The C5 program will begin mounting \$30 million to \$40 million monthly deficits late this year that would halt production if Lockheed does not get long-term financial help, Packard said.

He said it also would be impossible for Lockheed to finance the other three programs—shipbuilding, the Short Range Attack Missile and obligations on the canceled Cheyenne helicopter—if the company had to wait three to four years for settlement of the contract disputes.

Even military spending critics predicted Congress will appropriate most or all the extra money after bitter debate.

"We'd have airframes sitting down there that would never be completed," said Rep. Lucien L. Nedzi, D-Mich. "This is probably a case where we have to throw good money after bad."

## LAMAR

(from page one)

were brought into sight.

One of the first pupils off the buses was 13-year-old Gary Green, who said, "I wasn't really much scared last week when it all happened. My parents told me if any of those men try to do anything, for me to go right to the police."

Blonde Sharon Gowdy, 17, went into the school for a brief time and then left, saying to newsmen, "It just doesn't seem worth staying in class today. I only saw about eight white kids."

And he said the Republican party would be "almost derelict" if it did not use the anticipated defeat of the bill as a campaign issue.

In other words, Rockefeller forces can fan out over the state and say to the voter, "That wicked old legislature wouldn't cut your taxes. We gave them the chance and they wouldn't do it."

"It was a calculated risk," Goodman said. "We knew there would be opposition but we thought we could at least get it submitted to the people."

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, PHOTOS BY STAFF

## CASUALTIES

(from page one)

der contract with the Agency for International Development, the State Department said.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's edition that CIA agents posing as members of the agency are involved in military operations in Laos.

The Times' story from Jack Folsom in Vientiane estimated the number of CIA agents at several hundred. The newspaper said their activities include recruiting and training pro-government guerrillas, detecting enemy troop movements, and acting as ground controllers for aircraft.

The White House confirmed Sunday that Joseph K. Bush Jr., an Army captain, was killed in Laos Feb. 10, 1969, in an exchange of fire with North Vietnamese commandos. The administration said his death did not occur in combat action.

At Temple, Tex., the widow and parents of Bush said the government never tried to keep secret the location of the 25-year-old captain's death.

Carol Bush, 24, said she had known "all along where Joe was. And when he was killed, the government made no attempt, so far as I know, to keep it quiet that he had been killed in Laos."

His father, Joseph K. Bush Sr., said his son had written several letters telling of his activities in Laos and never hinted of any government restrictions.

Ziegler said casualties of U.S. personnel in Laos resulting from hostile enemy actions will be reported. This includes advisors, trainers and logistical support people.

The White House kept a tight lid of secrecy, however, on how much money the U.S. is spending in Laos.

The White House statement came after a day of Senate debate on U.S. involvement in Laos. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., accused the administration of "an awful lot of ducking and dodging in Laos."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, said Democrats are looking for a political issue in the debate over Laos.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the administration "is releasing bits and pieces of information on Laos which do not give an accurate picture of the war out there."

Nixon said in a statement released Friday 1,040 Americans were stationed in Laos in a non-combat role. He said no American had ever been killed in ground combat operations. Sunday, the White House confirmed reports of the death of the captain's death, but denied it was due to combat operations.

Symington took issue with the administration's version. Fulbright said the administration account was in guarded, purposely vague language.

Symington said he cannot understand why the administration does not count the combat deaths of U.S. airmen on raids over Laos as part of the American casualty toll there.

In denying Labor Department charges of widespread violations of federal law and the union's constitution, Boyle said, "The secretary of labor (George P. Shultz) abdicated his responsibility to fairly investigate this election and apparently lent the prestige of his office to my opponents' campaign."

The department has asked a federal court to set aside Boyle's election on grounds that more than \$5 million in loans to union districts were aimed at influencing the voting.

Boyle also accused Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., of refusing him an opportunity to testify at a hearing into the case. But after hearing Williams had announced Boyle would be invited to appear before his subcommittee March 18, the union official said, "I'd be happy to appear tonight if they invite me."

He called the news conference, Boyle explained, because "for more than a month I have desired a proper judicial forum to respond to the outrageous charges in the press and before the subcommittee involving complicity in murder, the increase in pensions by our trust fund, blacklisting and lies asserted by those who should know better."

Lacking any other forum, he said, "I hereby swear to Almighty God to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

The Mine Workers president also implied there was collusion between Leonard Lunt, a Labor Department official, and Yablonski's attorney.

A Department of Labor official whose sister was working for my opponent released information on salaries and expenses designed to influence the election," he charged.

Goodman said the Highway Commission had left the legislature would authorize the election.

"It was a calculated risk," Goodman said. "We knew there would be opposition but we thought we could at least get it submitted to the people."

Meanwhile, Western observers in Vientiane said they had no reports of any significant new fighting between government and Pathet Lao forces.

## Manhattan, the Glamor Borough of New York, Losing Its Charm

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan ain't what it used to be.

The glamor borough of Little Old New York, once the mecca of the nation's talent and a magnet for anybody looking for a good time, is slowly losing its charm and its population, too.

It is hard to knock a town you've loved. It's like telling a wife or an old sweetheart that she's fading fast and ought to do something about it quick.

But Manhattan certainly does need a trip to the beauty parlor and some kind of postgraduate course in how to improve her personality. She needs a facelift and a heartlift. For, to more and more of her admirers, visitors or dwellers, the fun of being in her company is hardly ours to go about the city after dark.

The streets are filthy dirty, and so is the conversation you hear while walking them. Hercules, who cleaned the famed Augean stables, would have a tougher task here, but at least Mayor John V. Lindsay might try to hire him.

Getting to work on time has become any day's major achievement. The subways and the suburban railroads appear to be vying in a contest to determine which can charge passengers the most and give the least.

It is as difficult to get a cab during the rush hours as it is to get a stagecoach or a ride by horseback, forms of transportation which vanished from here some decades back. You don't tell a cab driver where to go—you beg him.

The only thing higher than the

## Nothing to Do in Slaying, Boyle Swears

WASHINGTON (AP)

— W.A. "Tony" Boyle, embattled president of the United Mine Workers, has sworn to God he had nothing to do with the slaying of his union opponent, Joseph E. Yablonski.

After taking an oath before reporters "to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," the union chief Monday also denied rigging his election victory over Yablonski for UMW president.

"I categorically deny these scandalous, insulting accusations," Boyle said, then charged the news media and government agencies with unfairly linking him with Yablonski's death and election irregularities.

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## COURT

(from page one)

dismantled a two-faced school system. The federal judge who has had charge of the case, Robert M. McRae, Jr., was directed to oversee further desegregation in line with the high court's standard.

Set forth last October in a Mississippi school decision that standard is: "The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

Once again, the court swept aside a contention that it has not adequately defined what it meant by "unitary" school systems.

Burger, in a concurring opinion, said last October's ruling "stated, albeit perhaps cryptically, that a unitary system was one 'within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color.'"

However, Burger said he would have favored a hearing if the Memphis situation, if the court did not have one vacant seat and another justice—Thurgood Marshall—was unable to participate.

Marshall excluded himself from the case without giving any reason. He was chief lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and then for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund for more than two decades.

Burger said the court should as soon as possible "resolve some of the basic practical problems when they are appropriately presented including whether, as a constitutional matter, any particular racial balance must be achieved in the schools; to what extent school districts and zones may or must be altered as a constitutional matter; to what extent transportation may or must be provided to achieve the ends sought by prior holdings of the court."

The Memphis NAACP Legal Defense Fund said in a statement "rejects the notion that neighborhood residential patterns justify failure to achieve more than token desegregation."

In another action, the court cleared the way for the Food and Drug Administration to take 85 "miracle" antibiotic drugs off the market.

The Federal appeals court in Cincinnati Sept. 19 upheld FDA regulations under which the removal is taking place. The regulations were challenged by Upjohn Co., maker of seven of the drugs, including four preparations of Panalba and three of Albamycin.

A third front, the court dismissed an appeal by a local of the Retail Clerks Union, AFL-CIO, that challenged a ban on picketing the private property of two stores in Mobile, Ala.

Burger, concurring in the 6-2 action, said state courts have the right to bar union pickets from trespassing. He described as "without merit" any contention that Congress took this power away from the states when it gave the National Labor Relations Board primary jurisdiction over labor disputes.

The Peterson

# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Hempstead County Democratic Women's Club monthly meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, March 10 to Tuesday March 17, due to the school election. A special guest speaker will meet with the club in the little courtroom of the courthouse. All regular members, Democratic Central Committee men and their wives and other interested Democrats are urged to attend the March 17 meeting.

The Friendship Class, Adult II Dept. of the First Baptist Church, will have their monthly business and social meeting this Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carlton King of South Fulton Street, with Mrs. Clyde Browning as co-hostess. Mrs. Roy Mouser has been invited as the guest devotional speaker, and all regular, associate members and guest are urged to attend.

The Hope Jaycees will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Porter. All members are urged to attend.

The Deborah Class of First Baptist Church will have their monthly meeting Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Ray on South Walker St. All members and associate members are invited to attend.

The Dorcas Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night, March 10th at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arlene Frith, 316 N. Washington. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon Wednesday, March 11 at the Town and Country. Mrs. Charles Locke will present Mrs. Charles Taylor in a program called "Accent on Arkansas' Ancestors." Hostesses: Mrs. J.H. Waddle, Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, Mrs. O.A. Graves.

The Baber - Young - Williams Club of Senior Citizens will meet in the Community Room of the Douglas Building, 720 Texas Street, Wednesday, March 11, 1970, for a pot-luck luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

All members are urged to be present.

## Pharmacy Topics



By  
DOUG  
HAYNIE,  
R. Ph.

Next to pearls, ambergris (used in perfume) is the most valuable product of the sea. A 248-pound chunk sold for \$60,000.

Over 90 per cent of all the scientists who have ever lived are living today.

Defects in humans caused by enzyme deficiencies may someday be corrected by vaccination with synthetic viruses which produce the missing enzymes.

According to the American Psychoanalytic Association, the common cold can be caused by depression.

Over 85 per cent of all American women over the age of fourteen shave. Because 80 per cent of women who shave use blades, they account for fully 20 per cent of total annual razor blade consumption.

The first 30 people to clip out this column and bring it to Gibson Rexall Drug Store will receive a 9-inch plastic fun ball free.

If you haven't had a prescription filled at Gibson Rexall Drug Store since 1865 you should try it in 1970, the service is as modern and up to date as possible.

## GIBSON

### Rexall Drug Store

121 S. Elm-Hope, Ark.  
Phone 777-2201

Free Delivery - Gold Bond  
Stamps

## Engagement Announced



SUZANNE JONES

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jones of Nashville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Samuel Peebles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Peebles of Hope. Miss Jones is a 1969 graduate of Nashville High School. She is presently a Freshman at Harding College. She is a member of Nu Lambda Chi social club. Mr. Peebles is a 1966 gradu-

ate of Saratoga High School. He is presently a Senior at Harding College. He is a member of Koinonia social club and Campus Players. He will attend the University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock next Fall.

The wedding will be solemnized June 12 at the Nashville Sunset Church of Christ. All friends and relatives are invited.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 14

There will be an adult St. Patrick's Day dance at the Hope Country Club Saturday night March 14. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. White, Jr.

## MIXED TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB

There were 18 players in the Mixed Golf Tournament at the Hope Country Club Sunday, March 8, and Mrs. L.L. Webb and Lee Fenwick took the top scoring honors. Mrs. E.E. Wassell and Bob Gladney were second.

In three-way tie for third place were Mrs. Earl Lockett and Art Trout; Mrs. John Beatty and Earl Lockett; Mrs. Art Trout and Henry Fenwick. They were forced into a Sudden Death Play-off, and the Lockett-Trout team was the winner.

## Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Foster spent Sunday in Greenville, Mississippi with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster and children, Missy and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Serdy from Saskatchewan, Canada are visiting Mrs. J.R. Goins and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Hartsfield.

Mrs. Dale Wilson is in Hillcrest Home, Prescott, after her sister, Mrs. Adele Moody of Prescott, moved her on Tuesday.

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt is home from a southern trip made with her brother, Stuart Sprague of Little Rock, and friends, Miss Mary Stokes of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mrs. John T. Greene of Greenville, S.C. They visited several gardens, including Bellingrath and Magnolia Gardens, numerous friends, and points of interest in Spartanburg, Greenville and Charleston, S.C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery and Mobile, Ala.; and New Orleans, in Atlanta, they heard Van Cliburn perform and in Spartanburg they heard Peter Serdu. Mrs. Greene accompanied Mrs. Hyatt home for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alan Polk, Texarkana, were Sunday visitors in Hope and Washington.

Webb Laseter, III, Blytheville, spent the weekend with Webb Laseter, Mary Anita, and Mrs. G.B. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Monts, Detroit, are visiting relatives and friends in Hope.

Sunday Mrs. Pauline B. Walker came home from a 6-week tour of the Mediterranean. She and her sister, Mrs. Elsa B. Houck of Santa Rosa, Calif., sailed from New York January 23 on the "Christopher Columbus" and visited Portugal, Spain, France, Monte Carlo, and Rome. They also spent one week on Majorca Island. They arrived March 7 in New York on the "Michaelangelo."

We also put on car washes, etc., to raise money for a war orphan we've adopted, and we donate our own money, too. Instead of blowing it on expensive dates.

There are hundreds of swell things to do. If you're with the right people anything's fun. Even nothing—just rappin', or goofing off.

We all sort of unspoken agree not to get serious but just be great friends. I think the trouble with girls who demand "real

George Eliot wrote only one historical novel, "Romola," in which she told a story of Italian life during the time of Savonarola

HOPE (AM) STAR, Printed by Offset

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An example of the junk coming out of Hollywood studios these days labeled "movies for TV" was "The Mask of Sheba" on NBC Monday night. At the base of the two-hour program was another variation of the youth-team format which will spread all over network television by next season.

The film, bearing all the earmarks of a pilot for a series, was hung on a group of young anthropologists who went rippling off through the Ethiopian jungles in search of a golden mask of a queen dead for 3,000 years and, almost coincidentally, a lost party of explorers.

The plot was so implausible and cliche-filled the viewer was inclined at times to believe that it had to be camp.

The anthropologists—two men and a girl doctor—joined by the wife of one of the missing men and an Ethiopian colonel, eventually arrived at a monastery atop a rock mountain and reached only by a rope ladder. Up there was a high priest with leprosy and as it turned out, a secret cavern that held the golden mask.

Then the wife turned out to be a phony—a dreadful creature, played by the nice Inger Stevens. There was a lot of shooting and death at the end, and, of course, only the good people survived. The young unknown performers did their best in a pretty grisly situation.

Reuben Frank, NBC president for news, announced Monday that retiring Chet Huntley would be replaced by two of the network's senior staff men, John Chancellor and Frank McGee.

Huntley and David Brinkley, after more than 14 years in tandem, are a television institution and, for NBC, a very profitable team. Their evening half hour, with time for five minutes of commercials, is usually fully sponsored. It is reputed to cost sponsors in excess of \$25,000 per minute.

Chancellor and McGee, while lacking some of the glamor of NBC's top team, have been around for a long time, are well-known by the public and respected as broadcast journalists.

Frank said that with Huntley's departure Aug. 1, the program would be broadcast seven nights a week and be renamed "NBC Evening News."

By having three anchormen—Brinkley working out of Washington and Chancellor and McGee in New York, each man will be able to spend more time developing stories.

Huntley-Brinkley report has been seen Monday through Saturday nights for 14 months. "The Frank McGee report," which will be absorbed into the new series, has been on Sunday nights.

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CBS' "Gunsmoke," NBC's "Laugh-In" and ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." were, in that order, the most popular programs broadcast during the week ending March 1, according to a national Nielsen report released Monday. It indicated that CBS led the three networks in the size of audiences, racking up an average of 21 to NBC's 19 and ABC's 17.6.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow with nothing much to do is the one who's usually too busy to see you.

No, Gwendolyn, "making out" doesn't mean that your boy friend is an author.

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Tuesday, March 10, 1970

## Derby Hopeful Hot Check Returned to Hope

Brought Along Slow

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — One year ago Sado was another 2-year-old who had lost his first race.

Today, he's the early favorite for the April 4 Arkansas Derby. Sado won over some skeptics Monday when he scored a nine-length victory at Oaklawn Park over five other 3-year-olds at a distance of one mile and 70 yards. He had won twice in two previous outings at Oaklawn, but both were sprint races. The derby will be contested at 1 1/8 miles.

Sado, owned by W. C. Partee of Magnolia and trained by Harold Tinker, was lightly raced as a 2-year-old, winning two of four starts.

"He was a real late foal," said Tinker. "And we've had to bring him along real slow."

"He was beaten in his first out last year, but he had an outside post position and didn't have a chance," Tinker said. "We didn't run him all summer and then he went out at Louisville and showed pretty good promise."

Tinker was not surprised at Sado's performance Monday, even though it was the gelding's first race over a distance of ground.

"He can go a distance with those kind of horses for sure," Tinker said. "He also runs over any kind of track."

"I think you'd have to say he is a prospect," Tinker said. "But, a month is a long way away when you're talking about horses."

Tinker said Sado may not run again until the \$50,000 derby.

"Mr. Partee is a good horseman and he wants you to do what's right for the horse," Tinker said. "He's not like some of these owners who want their horses to race two times a week."

"We kind of go along from day to day, determining what's best for the horse," Tinker said. "Whether he runs again before the derby will depend on how he's doing. As far as fitness and everything he'll be ready to run."

Sado has already defeated most of the highly regarded 3-year-olds at Oaklawn, including Love That Dollar, English Dancer, Tin Mat and Admiral's Shield.

"Admiral's Shield looks like sold horse going the route," Tinker said. "We beat him, but that was his first out. He's a pretty good colt, that colt, he'll bear some watching."

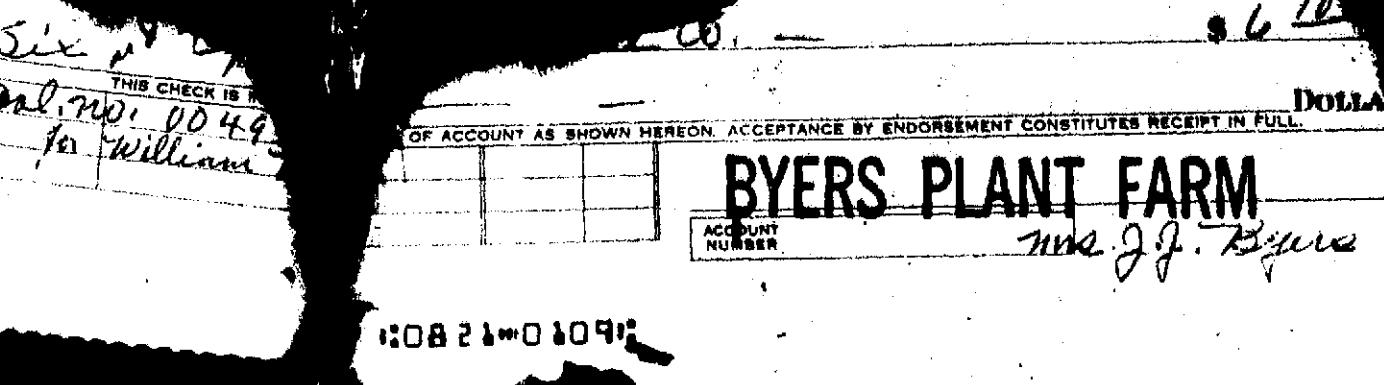
Jockey William Fleming, the leading jockey at Oaklawn, has been riding for Partee and Tinker.

"Four or five years ago he rode some races for me in Chicago and then last summer he came up to Pennsylvania and we did pretty good," Tinker said. "He's a real good rider over a distance of ground. He's got a lot of know-how."

"He's got a lot of good common sense and he knows what he's doing on a horse," Tinker said. "He's a good, honest clean-living family man."

At one point, early in the season, the Partee-Tinker-Fleming combination had clicked for nine victories in 13 attempts.

Partee acquired Sado in ironical fashion. He originally owned the dam of Sado, Momamamu, but sold Momamamu and several other mares to the C. E. Buckley Estate of Lexington, Ky., in 1967. Part of the



J. J. Byers of Columbus Road, Hope, a plant grower, had the above check returned as "too hot to handle." The note said the plane carrying the mail crashed and burned near St.

Louis and this check was one of the few articles recovered in the wreckage. Mr. Byers was advised to send another check as this one would not go through the computer.

### Go-Go White Sox Now Just So-So Team

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Go-Go White Sox of yesteryear have become the So-So Sox of 1970 with Manager Don Gutteridge doing his best to find a silver lining in last year's fifth-place finish.

This is Gutteridge's first full year in command. The long time Lieutenant of Al Lopez took over last May when illness forced the veteran Lopez into retirement. The scrappy little infielder comes from the old school and is a firm believer in hard work for the hired hands.

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Gutteridge is realistic enough to know that the White Sox can not perform miracles with a team that finished 29 games behind the winners and even lost fourth place to Kansas City's expansion team.

"We did have a lot of injuries last year," he said. "Military duty hurt us, especially Carlos May's accident in the Marines. We had to play a lot of fellows who normally would have been sent to the minors,

"You never can tell, it might be a blessing in disguise. Fellow like Ed Herrmann, Gail Hopkins, Bob Christian, Dan Sechrist and Bart Johnson had their baptism under fire."

Gutteridge is trying to get the Chicago team ready for a fast start in the American League West and hopes for another Met-style miracle.

"Minnesota and Oakland are the teams to beat, if we don't win," he said. "We've got to get a good start. When you jump away fast the young boys get confidence in their ability."

May, a 1969 Rookie of the Year candidate, is being brought along slowly. The outfielder lost about half of his right thumb last August in a freak mishap on the Camp Pendleton, Calif., mortar range while on duty with the Marine Reserves.

Much depends on his ability to play regularly and Gutteridge is confident he will be able to be on the opening day line-up. May

agreement, however, was that Partee would have first refusal on the foal Momamamu was carrying. The foal was Sado,

San Diego's Elvin Hayes has pulled three-tenths of a point ahead of Baltimore's Wes Unseld in their down-to-the-wire battle for the rebound title. Hayes has a 16.6 per-game average and Unseld, 16.3.

Johnny Green of Cincinnati continues to lead in field goal percentage with .566; Flynn Robinson of Milwaukee tops the league in free throw percentage with .966 and Lenny Wilkens of Seattle is the assists leader with a 3.9 average.

The tournament on Harvard's indoor clay courts is being held to help a drive for construction of a public tennis center in Boston.

Isomot's appointment as general manager of the new NBA expansion franchise was to be made officially at a news conference today.

In a trade Monday, the 46-year-old Isomot resigned as the Hawks' GM, with his duties absorbed by Coach Red Holzman immediately.

Buffalo is the first of the four NBA expansion clubs to name a general manager. Cleveland, Houston and Portland, Ore., will begin play in the league along with Atlanta next season.

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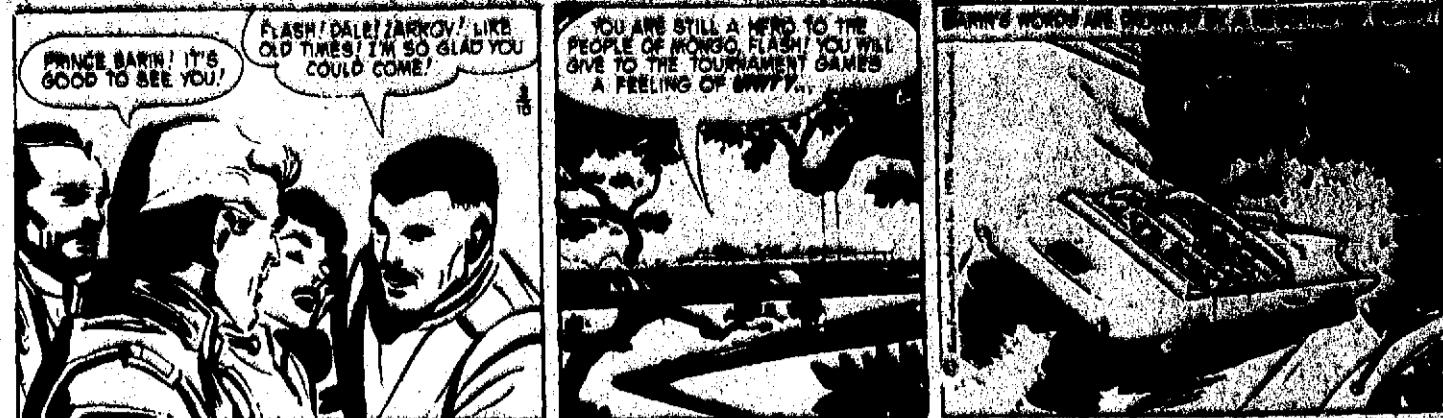
## SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL



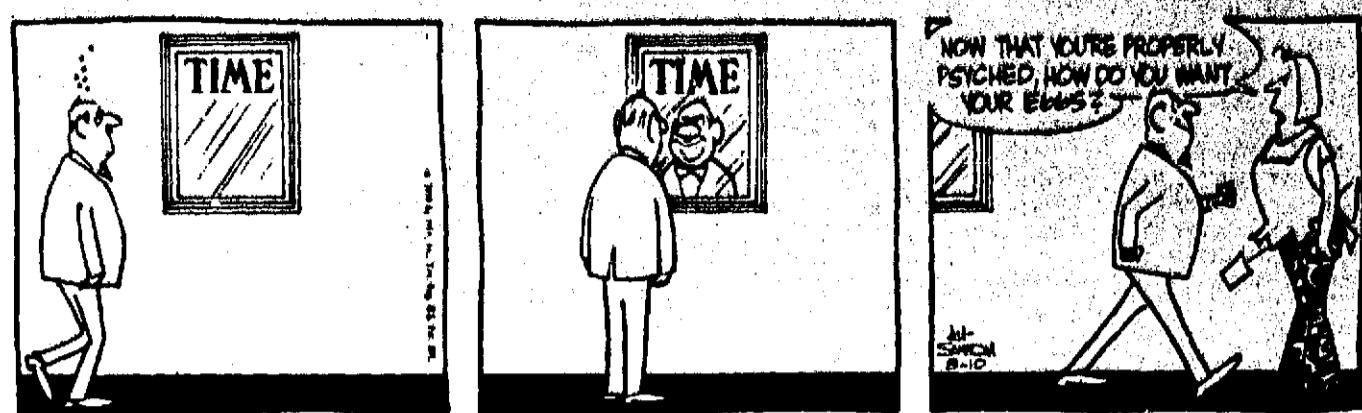
HOPE (AKA) STAR, PHOTOS BY GREGG

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



BY RICHARD STURGEON

## THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

"Let's tell our parents we learned a dirty, four-letter word today, and watch their faces when we say "smog"!"

## OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



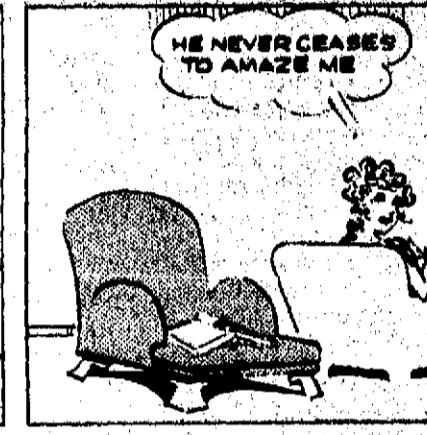
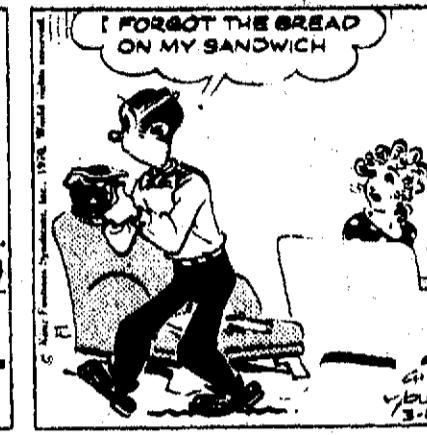
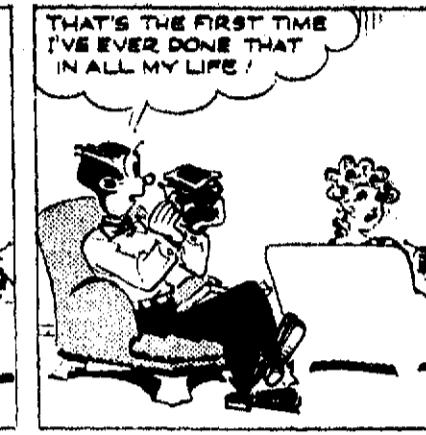
## QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—What is the official federal price of gold?  
A—Since 1934 gold has been fixed at a price of \$35 an ounce.

Q—What was the name of the famed red hats, a former symbol of cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church?  
A—They were known as galeros.

Q—Which is the oldest song in the English language?  
A—The English song, "Sumer Is Icumen In," dating from about 1240.



By CHIC YOUNG

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



## TIZZY



## ALLEY OOP



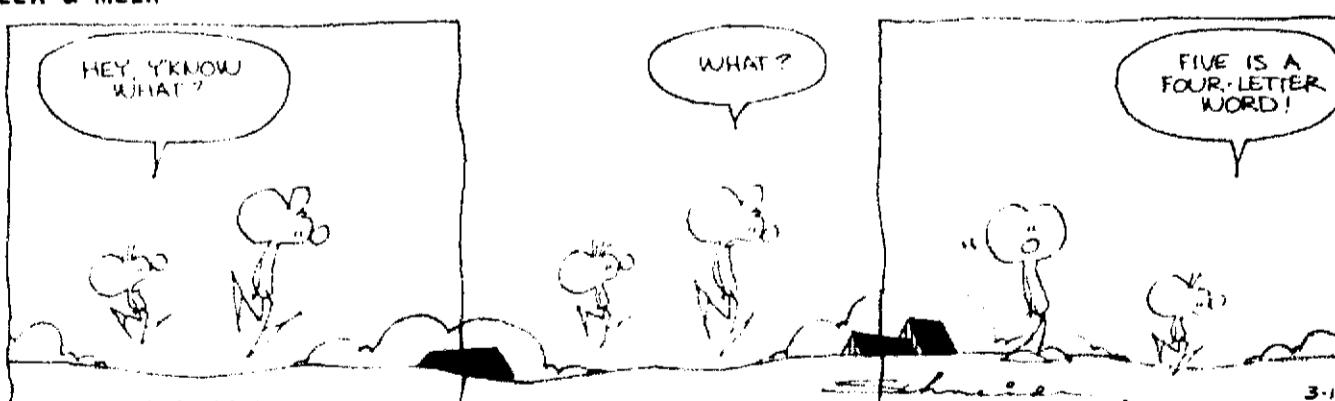
By V. T. HAMLIN

## CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

## EEK &amp; MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

## WINTHROP

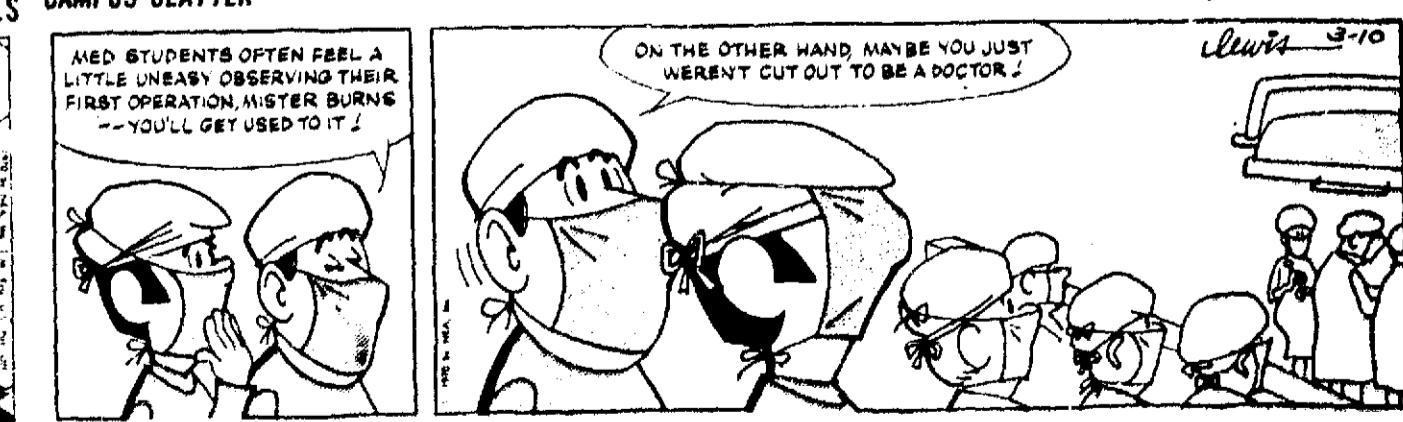


By DICK CAVALLI

## FRECKLES



## CAMPUS CLATTER

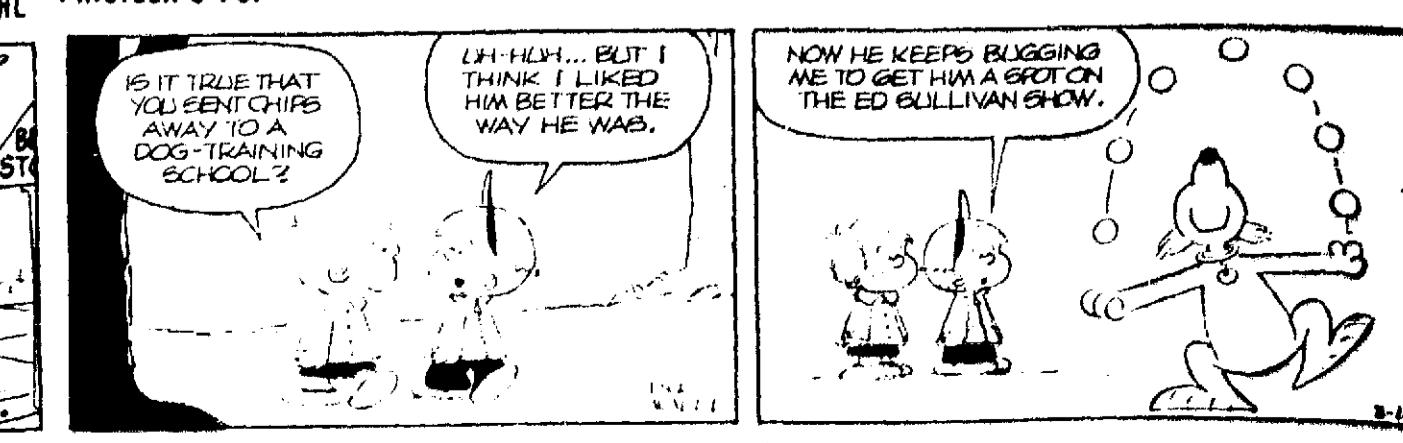


By LARRY LEWIS

## BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By AL VERMER

**Friendship Circle Is Formed**

Brownies from various troops in the Girl Scout Week, March 8-14, Friendship Day. At the meet make three wishes for world peace, friendship and understanding.

— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

**Cub Scouts Receive Awards at Garland School**

Cub Scouts of Garland River Vocational Technical Center, Cubmaster; Jess Anderson, Mrs. Tom Barry and Mrs. Hollis Moses. Some 100 leaders from son, Nebelos, are not shown. All attended.



Genius kit winners, left to right: Jay Moses, 3rd place; Chuck Bell, 2nd place and Stacey Walton, 1st place.



Some of the crowd enjoying a fine meal.

**Brownie Scouts Learn About Care of Hair**

— Bonnie Sinyard photo with Star camera

**Marriage Licenses Issued**

James Mitchell Byrd, Hope to

Miss Deborah Anne Rochier,

Hope, Ark.

Herbert L. Plumlee, Malvern

to Miss Martha Nell McLellan,

Hope, Ark.

William Edward Welch, Tex-

arkana to Evelyn Cook, Doddrid-

ge, Ark.

Earl Jones, Washington to

Miss Norma Jean Booth, Locks-



burg, Ark.

Dorsey L. Franks, Hope to

Miss Leva Joyce Agee, Texarkana, Tex.

Anthony A. Trezza, Milwaukee, Wis., to Mrs. Ruby W. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.

Patron G. Wilburn, Hope, Mrs. Victoria Wesley, Hope, Ark.

David Douglas Carter, Texarkana to Miss Jewel Ann Rushing, Hope, Ark.

Sue Pendergraf was awarded a free hair set.

Middle photo: Brownie is

shown serving refreshments to

each other. One of three Brownies

B's

is

to be a "Friend

Maker".

Bottom photos:

Troop

160

is

learning the proper way to

set a table and to clean up.

They

learn how to be "ready helpers"

in two years as Brownies.



The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government

# Our Daily Bread

Slated This by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

What is Rock Music?

Many older people are confused about the difference between rock and roll and the never rock. Rock and roll came on in 1954 as a sort of heavily accented, two beat jazz. It was characterized by the simplest melodic line, and it was scored for small groups. Basically the lyrics dwelled on hillbilly themes and adolescent love problems. As a popular format, rock and roll replaced swing and straight love ballads.

Rock (especially "acid rock") produces a harder sound with a more complex beat. If people reacted physically to rock and roll, the idea with "acid" and "hard rock" is to absorb the hearer completely with sounds and lyrics. Basically the lyrics relate to intimate associations, to social confrontations, to economic exigencies and to death and war.

If many of the "hard rock" lyrics are polemical, the tragic narrative calls up the "lonesome" ballads that were indigenous to the Appalachians. Again there is a correlation between rock and the mountain ballad in that the technical individuality of each lies in free intonation and in fluctuating rhythm.

Of course "rock," meaning to stomp, sway, or swing to music, goes back to the early jazz musicians in New Orleans. It applied to those who made the music and to those who responded to its magnetic qualities. And before rock and roll or rock, there was the saying among the cult: "We are going to rock staid old Newport (Rhode Island) site of the annual jazz festival" into the Atlantic Ocean — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer.

## Life of Misery Without Aspirin

A New Orleans doctor has delivered the ultimate in disappointments by declaring that aspirin is harmful to health and may have to be restricted to sale by prescription.

The people of the civilized world have had to swallow many bitter pills in recent years—the discovery that cigarette smoking causes cancer, evidence that birth control pills are hazardous, reports that DDT and other insecticides are poisoning the population, and other adverse reports on various habits and remedies.

This has been enough to cause some people to wonder if the joys of modern living were not an illusion. But the news about aspirin may be the severest blow of all.

It has been suspected for some time that a modern technological society could not function without the free and generous distribution of aspirin.

As the people's fears and frustrations have increased over the other scary reports, many have found solace in what they thought was the harmless habit of taking aspirin. But now, it seems, even death has come to many.

Besides the tranquilizing effect it has, aspirin has long been a reliable remedy for such real and painful ailments as arthritis and numerous others. And lacking a cure for the common cold, it is difficult to say what many physicians will recommend if they can't tell patients to go home, take a couple of aspirins with a glass of water and go to bed.

It is hoped that the harmful effects of aspirin have been exaggerated and its distribution will not have to be restricted. If not, the New Orleans doctor may have started a gigantic headache—Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean.

## \$156,218 OEO Grant to LR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a \$156,218 grant to the Arkansas OEO at Little Rock. Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said Monday that the funds would be used to provide technical assistance to local community action agencies for 12 months.

## Housing Co-op Project Starts

OSEOLA, Ark. (AP) — A pilot cooperative housing project, the first in Arkansas, will be constructed at Oseola, the city's Chamber of Commerce said Monday.

# Hope Star

VOL. 71-No. 125-8 Pages

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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PRICE 10¢

## Rap Brown's Friend One of Two Killed

GURDON, Ark. (AP) — Genous Gillard, 44, of near Prescott was killed Monday in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 67 south of Camden. State Police said the accident occurred when the log truck Gillard was driving slammed into the rear of another truck that had slowed down.

## Lamar School Opens Under Heavy Guard

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — Lamar schools, their campus crowded with highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen, reopened today without violence, although two groups of white adults marched in protest of court-ordered integration plan.

School officials said 24 white pupils and 52 blacks reported for class today, one week after white adults clashed on the school ground with Negro pupils and state troopers. Normal enrollment is about 700.

The Negro pupils arrived on buses escorted by highway patrolmen. The whites came in private cars driven by their parents.

Brown's whereabouts remain a mystery. His attorney for the trial here, William M. Kunkler, said he did not think Brown was the second victim but added that he did not know where Brown was.

Law enforcement officers said that he was in Bel Air Monday afternoon but his movements since then could not be traced immediately.

The other man was identified as Ralph Featherstone, 31, a former Brown associate in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

State Police Col. Thomas Smith said his investigators theorized the explosive was being transported by the two men. He did not rule out completely the possibility that it was planted in the car by someone else.

## AP&L Charges Excessive, Suit Claims

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Kenneth Coffell of Little Rock told the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday that penalties charged by Arkansas Power & Light Co. to delinquent consumers exceed the limit of the law.

The Public Service Commission last May gave the utility company permission to collect 8 per cent on the first \$15 plus 2 per cent in excess of \$15 for electric bills not paid within 14 days after they are due.

Coffell argued that the charge is an interest charge and that the state Constitution restricts interest rates to 10 per cent annually.

See LAMAR  
(on page two)

## Hope for Easier Money for Consumers Hinges on Small FOMC Group

By JOHN M. PEARCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hopes for easier money shared by President Nixon and hard-pressed consumers alike ride on the four newest members of the Federal Open Market Committee, normally a little-noticed group of men with a passion for secrecy.

The four presidents of federal reserve banks in Cleveland, Richmond, St. Louis and San Francisco, officially began their one-year terms March 1 but got their first chance to vote on money policy today, the month's first meeting date for the 12-member committee.

Whatever today's decision, if any basic changes come about, it won't be made public for 90 days. During that period, summaries of FOMC action are among the most tightly guarded secrets in government because leaks could cause traumatic shocks in the stock markets.

The committee's responsibility is to manage the Federal Reserve System's portfolio of more than \$50 billion in U.S. Treasury securities which, because of its size, can have a profound effect on the New York bond market, the money supply and interest

rates in general.

The Open Market Committee is an extension of the seven-man Federal Reserve Board, the supreme court of monetary matters and one of the most independent of all federal agencies.

Its new chairman, former presidential adviser Arthur F. Burns, whose direction on tight money is still to be formally disclosed, has given some indication he thinks restraints should ease.

The board, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the presidents of four of the other 11 banks, make up the Open Market Committee.

In past months its decision has been to maintain tight money, a restraint that was set up to aid in the fight against inflation.

But one and sometimes two board members have at times dissented. President Nixon has hinted broadly he thinks the time for easier money has come, and at least one of the new members has a decidedly easier-money background.

Most of the other bank presidents usually attend the meetings although they cannot vote. The memberships rotate in March of each year.

## Government Seeks New Tool in Nationwide Fight Against Crime

By WILLIAM BARTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has called for strengthening the federal antiterrorism arsenal by arming police with authority to force suspects to submit to fingerprinting, blood sampling and other tests.

In submitting the proposed legislation Monday to Congress, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell claimed enactment would provide federal investigators with a useful new tool.

He noted the only individuals who can now be fingerprinted are those who "have first been arrested on probable cause."

The administration bill would eliminate that restriction and require, instead, only "reasonable grounds not amounting to probable cause to arrest."

Mitchell did not define reasonable grounds, but the measure specified a federal judge, commissioner or magistrate would have to order the tests.

Among things a judicial officer could force a suspect to submit to, under the proposal, are fingerprints, palm prints, foot-

prints, measurements, mood specimens, urine specimens, saliva samples, hair samples, handwriting exemplars, voice samples, photographs and line-ups.

The judge could order the tests after receiving an investigator's affidavit setting forth reasonable grounds to suspect a person may have committed a particular crime.

Because the proposal would require persons to submit to only nonantimetallic-type evidence, Justice Department officials said, it would not violate the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

They also maintained it would not be affected by Fourth Amendment guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure.

Insisting care is taken in the bill to protect individual rights,

Mitchell suggested the proposed investigative tool might even benefit a person by allowing him to clear himself of suspicion if he is innocent.

The suspect would have the right "to have the court direct that the products of his appearance be destroyed if they fail to provide probable cause to arrest him . . ."

Mitchell also noted such a suspect would be allowed to choose the place—in his home, if he desires—in which he would take the tests.

See COURT  
(on page two)

## Southerners Hit Wall in Voting Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Nixon administration support, Southern senators are running into a stone wall in their effort to weaken legislation extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act for five years.

Shortly after school opened, a group of 18 white adults came within a block of the campus where they were met by a force of riot-armed highway patrolmen. J. P. Strom, chief of the State Law Enforcement Division, said to the group:

"This school is under court order. Move out."

The whites dispersed, although one was grabbed by state authorities and pushed into the rear seat of a patrol car. Police said he was arrested for carrying a club.

A short time later, 38 more white adults, including 10 women, marched to within about 20 yards of the campus where they were halted by a double line of state troopers.

Two of the white men attempted to flank the patrol line by walking down a ditch. The patrolmen pushed them back and ordered them to make no further effort to cross patrol lines.

A man who identified himself as Johnny Dority said, "We are here to stand up for freedom of choice. We will oppose this if we can."

An estimated 200 state troopers and Guardsmen patrolled the perimeter of the school grounds.

An armored personnel carrier belonging to a National Guard unit was parked in front of the school.

National Guardsmen had been on alert during the last week, but this was the first time they

See LAMAR  
(on page two)

## Cold Wave Is in Store for Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late-winter cold wave is in store for Arkansas during the next several days.

The Weather Bureau said a cold air mass was expected to have a firm grip on the state by late tonight.

A low pressure system which was located over Nevada this morning was expected to invade Arkansas by late Wednesday or early Thursday dropping the temperatures below freezing in most sections, the bureau said.

Some light rain was expected to begin in northern sections of the state by tonight, but the main precipitation area is associated with the western low, the bureau said.

A hard freeze is quite likely by Thursday night, according to the Weather Bureau.

The committee's responsibilities are to manage the Federal Reserve System's portfolio of more than \$50 billion in U.S. Treasury securities which, because of its size, can have a profound effect on the New York bond market, the money supply and interest

## Government Seeks New Tool in Nationwide Fight Against Crime

By BARRY SCHWED  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has turned down a plea to hold its first hearing on racial imbalances in schools resulting from neighborhood housing patterns.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger indicated, however, it is an issue the high court will have to face ultimately.

The Supreme Court's refusal came late Monday in a 7-0 decision in which it called for the early desegregation of public schools in Memphis, Tenn., under a plan that promises to work quickly.

Memphis school officials urged a hearing on the neighborhood school issue, saying any racial imbalance was due to housing patterns and not intentional school segregation.

Instead, the unsigned opinion reversed the judgment of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati that Memphis already has

See COURT  
(on page two)

## Casualties in Laos to Be Released

By WALTER R. MEARS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid congressional charges he is dodging demands for disclosure of U.S.-Laotian involvement, President Nixon has ordered the public release of American casualties and air losses as they occur in the Southeast Asian country.

In announcing the policy change Monday night, the White House disclosed six civilians were killed in Laos last year as the result of hostile enemy action.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration

would immediately "inform the American public about all military aircraft losses and military air personnel casualties in Laos once search-and-rescue missions are completed."

Ziegler said this is the same policy followed on Vietnam losses. In the past, casualties in Laos have been lumped with those of Southeast Asia as a whole.

Of the six civilians, all described as having support rather than active military roles, three were killed by ambush, one was shot as he was piloting a helicopter, and two were killed by what the White House called possible hostile fire.

Three worked for International Voluntary Services, described as Peace Corps type organization, and three for Air America, an airlifter of supplies, equipment and people.

Both organizations were un-

See CASUALTIES  
(on page two)

## Tech School Head Is Dismissed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late-winter cold wave is in store for Arkansas during the next several days.

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A hard freeze is quite likely by Thursday night, according to the Weather Bureau.

The action was taken Monday at an executive meeting of the board.

The board, however, empowered the staff of the Education Department to hire him somewhere else when the proper job is available.

Wilson's dismissal was in connection with the result of a shortage of school funds, officials said.

The action was taken Monday at an executive meeting of the board.

Mike Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Turner and a senior at Southern State, has been taken to St. Vincent Infirmary, Room 724, Little Rock, with a back ailment.

Radio Station KXAR will broadcast returns of the school election starting at about 8 p.m. . . . the polls don't close until 7:30 p.m.

Mike Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Turner and a senior at Southern State, has been taken to St. Vincent Infirmary, Room 724, Little Rock, with a back ailment.

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